LOCAL MATTERS.

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Lemons and oranges are to be found in shandance in Austin now.

The school boys are improving this fin weather in the game of base ball.

Oysters in the shell are making their ap pearance in the eating saloons of our city. Our schools are all well filled with pupils

and everything is going on smoothly and satisfactorily. Goods shipped from Houston on the Cen-

tral road, suffer no detention now at any point along the line. Judging from the reduction on many of our

dry good shelves, our merchants must be selling large quantities of goods. Our fall gardens are in a flourishing condi-

tion, and vegetables are becoming plenty and reasonable in our market. Small houses at cheap rents are in great demand in Austin. Our capitalists could not invest their money to better advantage than

building two or three hundred small dwel-Old John Robinson's Menngerie and Circus performed in Columbia, South Carolina, on the 30th ult. This great caravan will reach

here about the last of December. Boys save your dimes. Why don't the Legislature make provision for repairing the fence around the Capitol square? It is seriously needed. Perhaps it is left in that condition to emblemise the

shattered and ruined condition of the State finances under Radical management. We direct attention to the law card of Mr. the courts and does a general collecting busi- at San Antonio. ness. Being a native of Texas, he will proba-

bly receive a fair share of public patronage. We were pleased to receive a call this morning from Mr. A. R. Johnson, of Burnet. Mr. Johnson is engaged in the land and collecting business, and also acts as our agent. We are already indebted to him for several subscribers and other favors. Sec business card in to-day's paper."

WE ENOW that for cleaning paint, windows, china and glassware; for polishing knives, tin, iron, brass and copper wares, and for removing stains from marble and porclain, and rust from machinery, Enoch Morgan's Sons Sapolio is the best thing in use,

Had Austin not possessed the Steam Fire Engine, backed by an efficient Company, the saving of the Avenue Hotel block, including | zen guide, two horses and wounding two the postoffice and several mercantile houses, would have been a sheer impossibility; and with this building in flames, no one can say fire to the stable has saved to the city many, many, times the cost of the engine.

On Sunday evening Mrs. Talbot delivered a lecture in the Hall of Representatives upon the Spiritual Philosophy. The audience was very large, the hall being crowded even to the gallery, while chairs were brought from the office thrown into confusion. the Senate Chamber and placed in the isles for the accommodation of those anxious to hear. A deep interest was manifested in the subject presented, and we believe the lecturer gave good satisfaction. In our next issue | were trampled to death on the stairs. we shall publish a review of the discourse.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE. -- Its stories are conceded to be the best published anywhere. In each number is at least one beautiful steel en- ered in that city. graving, a superb double size colored fashion plate, wood cuts of the newes, bonnets, for observation of the total eclipse to take hats, caps, head-dresses, cloaks, jackets, balldresses, house-dresses, etc. Paterns for every day dresses. A variety of fancy work. House ho'd receipts. New and fashionable music. This Magazine is a dollar less than any other. Terms-One copy one year \$2. Address Charles J. Peterson, No. 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The troubles of the gentleman from Smith must have once been great. The sympathetic account given by Ca'dwell, of Dorris, in regard to this episode were truly heart-rending. He and the young Dorris must certainly have had a terrible time hiding in the swamps of Louisiana. The ways of the deserter are sometimes hard. He had to protect himself from the watery elements by lying first upon one side, and then upon the other, to keep up an equilibrium. This thing of turning has become chronic in his case, and he still insists up the privilege to he upon

The case of Uno Mexicano v. Hon. Anderson Dorris, came up for final adjustment last Saturday, and we understand was dismissed by the Mayor on the plea that knocking a man down with a cane was not a breach of the peace. We suppose after this Radical members of the Legislature may waylay and pummel citizens with impunity, so far as the law is concerned. But if such an attack as that of which Mr. Dorris is guilty is not a breach of the peace, what in God's name is it? And on what grounds does Glean collect the larger portion of the fines that be assesses upon culprits? But the course pursued in the case of Mr. Dorris, was without doubt strictly partisan throughout, and should be so understood by the public.

School Books .- The "National Series" of School Text books, published by A. S. Barnes & Co., of New York, and adopted by the Board of Education as a uniform standard dam. for the State of Texas, comprise some of the best books published for the use intended. Clark's Disgram English Grammars, Monteith and McNally's Geographies, Dr. Davies' Arithmetics, Algebras and Geometry, certainly rank with any works with which we a homesupon dress at the State Fair. are familiar, for use in schools, and are standard works. The others named in the fail of becoming popular wherever used.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The November No. of the Southern Cultivator is before us. ful! of the rich harvests of experience, and of suggestions from thoughtful men. No farmer can read this valuable publication without gathering hints that will Cultivator," Athens, Ga. Price \$2 a year.

AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PHONOGRAPHY .- The country. The editor, Mrs. Burns, is one forever. nography has yet arrived at that stage of myself to the subject. development when it can be said there is no chance for further improvement, and shall therefore read the suggestions of Mrs. Burns with much interest. The editor of the Jourmence the study of the art. A practical Therefore why whoop the child? knowledge of shorthand is so useful in almost every avocation of life, that we would he goes to church or other like gaety, gladly see it introduced into our schools as reposes to take his sister, and I'll

FELEGRAPHIC.

Co., 33 Park Row, New York

Washington, November 7. - Massachusetts. Scattering returns indicate unusual majority. New York-Majority in the city estimated at 50,000. Large vote; Tammany triumphant. Probable number of arrests not unusus al. Tweed polling an immense vote in the third ward. At Albany, Republicans polled a large vote. Weather has been fine New Jersey-Election in Jersey City pro-

Maryland-Election quiet. New York, November 7 .- Several arrests of election officers for doubtful practices have

occurred. Otherwise election progresses In the city, Tweed's majority is 12,000. Norton and Waltham and general Tamma y Senator elected. Tammany elected thirteen are elected.

Ffty-s'x towns show Republican gain of 1.960. Jarvis Lard re-elected from Menroe

quietly. Republican vote here estimated at 2,500. No opposition.

commands the third department, compising W. A. H. Miller, Mr. Miller practices in all Texas and Indian Territory. Headquarters

PHILADELPHIA, November 3 .- Goldsmith CINCINNATI, November 3.-The Federal Grand Jury indicted Benjamin F. Davidson,

vouchers for forage amounting to \$70,000. companies are sucing Los Angelos for dam- partments. ages on account of the late massacre. The Apaches, on the 15th of October, 60

San Francisco, November 5 .- A courier It is not wrong.

from Tueson reports that the Apaches who murdered Barnes were overtaken at Horse Shoe cannon by Captain Russell, and 7: Indians could not be driven from their position. A sharp fight resulted, killing a citisoldiers. It is stated that the Indians are by E. H. Quick. headed by Cachise, with whom Vincent Colyer is said to have made peace. Washington, November 5 .- The Presi-

where the devonring element would cease its | dent's instructions to the Federal officers work of destruction. The confining of the were that there should be a firm but judicious at home, fond wives and loving affecpromise with criminals.

port Brigham Young at the extreme southern boundary of the territory. Heavy snow; severe winter apprehended.

Louisville, November 5 .- The pillar sup

London, November 4 .- A telegram in the norning prints have a special dispatch from dangerous character that has been discov- suffrage. But if this is so-London, Nov. 5 .- The British expedition

PORT OF INDIANOLA.

ENTERED. For the week ending Tuesday, October 3, 1871. Schooner Minnie, Hudson, New York, Schooner Grace B. West, Lord, New York. Steamship Clinton, Frahm, New Orleans. Schooner Henrietta, Steinhart, Corpus

Christi and Rockport. Schooner Martha M. Heath, Nickerson, N.Y. Steamship Hutchinson, Talbot, N. Orleans. Schooner Wenonah, Kimball, Pensacola. Schooner Sarah, Wetherell, Texana.

CLEARED. Schooner Agnes, Grull, Corpus Christi. Steamship Clinton, Frahm, New Orleans. Schooner Fanny Fern, Sanaders, Pensacola. Schooner Wm. A. Morrill, Keen, Pensacola. Schooner Emily, Moore, C. C. and Hockport. Schooner Wenonah, Kimball, Pensacola Steamship Hutchinson, Talbot, N. Orleans.

PORT OF GALVESTON. ENTERED.

For the week ending Friday, November 3, 1871. Steamship Hutchinson, Talbot, N. Orleans, Steamship Clinton, Frahm, Indianola. Brig Wm. Mallory, Jr. Burrows, New York. Sloop Undine, Robinson, Mobile. Bark Henry Flitner, Dickey, Boston Steamship Morgan, Lockwood, N. Orleans. Bark Collin E. M. Neil, Crowell, New York. Steamship Clinton, Frahm, Indianola. Steamship City of Houston, Pennington, Slaughter.

New York. British bark Susie, Lemon, Cardiff. Schooner Nellie Crowell, Crowell, N. Y. Steamship Harlan, Lewis, New Orleans.

CLEARED. Steamship Hutchinson, Talbot, Indianola. Steamship Clinton, Frahm, New Orleans. Schooner Julia, Sarcovich, San Bernard. Schooner Volumnia, Snow, Pensacola. Steamship Morgan, Lockwood, Indianola, Steamship St. Mary, Hawthorne, Indianola, Steamship Wilmington, Cole, New York. Datch brig Vier Gerbroeders, Klyn, Amster-

Steamship Harlan, Lewis, Indianola.

The Mayor of Macon, Georgia, offers a premium of \$50 to the pretiest girl under 17, who shall apear in young men ought to marry?

and to which we direct special attention,) Chicago at \$10,000,000. The East one hundred; these men start out with cruelties of bayonet law as executed the gentleman is a fellow, but were are in the main good, and we think cannot will feel this blow wery severely, as such a strong love for themselves that by the Governor's police. Mr. W. C. claimed and received by the person Chicago was a large purchaser.

Nevember 3. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: It fills my heart with joy to see so many of the young and lovely in this hall to-night. enable him to improve his management in When I compare the present occupants some particular. It is the great medium for of these seats with the tobacco interchange of experience among Southern | chewing, whisky drinking, swearing, farmers, having numerous correspondents in cursing and profane men who usually every Southern State. Address, "Southern occupy them, and who, as occupants of those seats, sit to make the laws which we must obey, I can't help wishing you young ladies were the law-makers. November number of this periodical is before and I was your assistant, and that us. The Journal is devoted to the dissemi- lady Dorris would not protest what nation of phonetic shorthand, and the sim- laws we would pass, and as for adjournplification of the art with a view to its more ment, why Lord love your souls this general introduction into the schools of the session of the Legislature would last general introduction into the schools of the session of the Legislature would lust

not believe phonography—beautiful rait is— der scented young men with bair parted problem after marriage, and difficulties and he will find it an exceedingly unis quite perfect, and she is consequently de- in the middle, and cultivating whisk voting her leisure time to experimenting and ers, which in their incipiency resemble corresponding with experienced shorthand the mould to be found on the coast of practitioners on the subject, believing the a stale pit, reminds me that I was few anomalies now existing in the system | called upon to address the young men may be removed. We do not suppose pho. of Austin, and I at once address

I wish you to go back to the days when you were babes on your mothers' knees. What knew you then of politics? Did you care whether the abonal adhears, in the main, to the system of mule and forty niggers of land? or lishioners gave the nigger an aker of phonetic shorthand presented in the wo.ks of whether E. J. Davis succeeded in Se-Mr. Munson, which we decidedly prefer, and ceshion and Ku-Kluxed the white men which we recommend to those about to com- of Limestone county? Not a bit.

Show me the young man who, when one of the regular branches of instruction. show you a young man who's got crin-For books or information, address, Burns & oline upon the brain, and prefers to go like the measles, it's ketchin,

swindling the school fund and all other things that's bad. I can prove gressing quietly. Full vote. Rioting re it by Dr. R. K. Smith, now present and whose single word is sufficient testimony upon any of these points. Smoking is bad.

But don't whoop the child, of the supreme court. Seymour and Tilden don't blame the good people of by a large majority. Shandley probably of the horse. I don't blame Davis for free government.

strong, attacked a ranch on San Simon, in | plurality of wives-I defend it here, Arizona, killed one man, wounded another, | not for the sake of mankind; but when and burned the place. There are 500 Indians any two women can agree upon any on ration rolls at Camp Grant. On last one man, and are willing to support ration day only 50 answered, the remainder him they should be permitted so to do. Then why whoop the child!

dlows:

Your epinton on woman's suffrage-I am for female suffrage. When I look around me and see men, married men, men baving children and wives men at halls and parties, at theatres lived and prospered. Salt Laks, November 5.—Last advices re- and concerts and out buggy riding tered early this morning, the type pied and and her vote to make laws and society what it should be rather than what it porting the main floor of the African Baptist is. And if those men who grumble at Church on the corner of Fifth and York woman's rights would stay at home, streets, gave way, when the congregation become acquainted with their wives

> Why whoop the child! Questions by Rev. G. W. Honey:

Turn Verein? Answer-Never. This is a demoeratic lie get up for electioneering purposes. This lie was told on me by Schooner Fanny Fern, Saunders, Pensacola. that Correspondence Reporter of the Schooner Wm. A. Morrill, Keen, Pensacola. | Statesman. Him as said I fout the ican bought them of me, and found them like our stump-tail politicians, bad eggs, he called me a lie, I plaster-But as bad as I hate him-

Why whoop the child! Question-Your opinion of hen fruit Answer-I consider this question personal and refer the questioner to his mother. But I will say, if the fruit that made daddy Adam that trouble in Steamship St. Mary, Hawthorn, N. Orleans. as poor a bible student as Georg

ment did right in arresting Brigham selves have created.

Answer-This depends entirely upon they have no room in their poor hide- Tomlinson, editor of the Groesbeck who made the wager.

There are others who ought to narry at once, provided they could find some angel of mercy willing to upon \$10,000 bail. consecrate her life to the task of refermation and the conversion of an almost and the people is the last and most dissipated youth into a gentleman and dangerous act of this outrageous offi- a boat load of horses. He inquired

useful citizen. costing five thousand dollars per annum

he spoke, I receive as an intended compliment to talent and honesty. Good night.

Help at Last.

and the spirit of its existence as- it a dangerous enemy. with some other fellows' sister. It's sailed in one of the principal States, But will this be a fight in Texas mal," said the fellow. "Daddy and that the people of that State alone? What we want to do is to call says he can run some." Then, why whoop the child? Now appeal to their fellow-citizens of the the attention of the Democratic paryoung ladies when you see a young common country without a hearing. ty and the liberal-minded and paman getting round shouldered by to- Though not so immediate in their triotic people of the Republican parting a long cabbage leaf cigar in his operation, the violations of the Con- ty, to the alarming tendency of this knows." mouth, there's something behind the stitution and the disregard for the maladministration of the law and the eigar. Its a viper-smoking leads to freedom of the citizen which exist in violations of the Constitution that drinking, drinking leads to gambling, Texas are of equal importance to are perpetrated by the party in powdelerium tremairs, quack doctoring, the whole country. The present er there. It is a sin that will becondition of affairs there is danger. | come dangerously familiar, if we see | boot load of horses on 'em.' ous to the very existence of the it too often and tolerate it too much. American system, and should give The conditon of affairs in Texas calls occasion for alarm to every Ameri- for the immediate attention of the against your boat load," said Brown, can citizen. If this is not remedied people of this country, who must hold winking to the crowd; "and these Now, young ladies, I trust you will permeating in its stealthy and and his supporters in power. excuse my disultory remarks. I am treacherous advance the government all flustrated. I have been harrassed of State after State, and sanctioned Assemblymen and Spencer and Jones judges, nearly to death for two days. I by the unmistakable tendency of the present administration of the Gen-Austin. But I do blame that long jack eral Government, until it takes pos-But, why under the sun you should session of and undermines the or-Sedwick, the Tammany candidate for the call him Mayor is a puzzle to me. It ganism of the Constitution, and de-Supreme Court, is defeated. O'Brien elected is an insult upon the bosom campanion stroys the chartered rights of our

beats Siegel; contest close.

Marches, November 7.—Election passed off and the plaintent of sites in the plant sounded at the right of some and the administration of cities in the alarm sounded at the sight of some whole State of Texas is a proof of the questionable act of partisan legisla- bricks in Chicago. Vickibung, November 7.—Election passed truth that Davis elevates his friends tion or partisan administration. Our The treaty between Germany and off quietly with the exception of a few small to office, and it also accounts for the convictions in regard to the ten- France has been ratified. fights. No reliable news before morning. fools in office and the trouble made all dency of this Texas matter are The Papal conclave is to founded upon a close watchfulness of France, not in Rome. Regarding politics, we try people as four years of oppression and despotic chair makers, if they fail we try them as farmers, if they fail we try them as Maid beat Lucy for \$3,000. Time 2:201, herders of cattle. If they let the cat- States of the Enion, and that by a 2:181, 2:181-beating Dexter's time over the the all escape and prove worthless as single man, who is encouraged by herders we make politicians of them, party leaders who were put in and when teo poor for a negro politi power by the people on the strength army contractor, for presenting fraudulent ciam, we pension them upon the school of their protestations to protect and corps since its reorganization. fund as examiners, supervisors and preserve the very liberties which they San Francisco, November 4.—Chinese teachers, or make them heads of de- are now destroying. And this is not When he makes his maiden speech. the first time we have spoken out in Now, regarding my bill permitting behalf not only of the people of Texas, who are now suffering, but in behalf of those all over the country whom this evil is sure to reach in time if it is allowed to go on unchecked and unrebuked. We have called attention to it repeatedly, and it has come Dorris then proceeded to answer to be a grave matter when such out great risk of getting into hot wauestions that were propounded as things are carried on in open day- ter. light under the eyes of the whole gish of their rights, and the press so as. dead to its province and its power as | O. E. Hall, formely proprie or of not to raise a hand or a voice to re- tee St. Charles, at New Orleans, is buke the offenders or defend the in- dead. enforcement of the laws in Utah-no com- tionate children-when I see these stitutions under which they have

The people of Texas recognizing was more contented. with young ladies, or still worse, with in Senator Schurz, the leader of an the wives of other men, I cannot help element of the Republican party, lib-New York, November 6.—The office of the feeling that woman who suffers in si- erai enough to listen to them, wrote Hoboken Leader, Democratic paper, was en lance, has a right to cast her influence him a long letter several weeks ago, reciting their grievances and calling upon him, and through him upon the liberal-minded people of the whole country, to consider their desperate panicked. Nine women and two children and get an introduction to their own and dangerous condition. This letchildren, this world of ours would be ter was published by a few papers, better; it would do them all good to and received but a passing notice Paris containing a statement of a plot against hold the baby while their wives went from others. It was signed by a Georgia fair is a patent incubator the present government of Spain of a to vote. That's my opinion of female large number of the most prominent which will hatch five hundred chickcitizens of the State, and bore out ens a day. fully our statement of the condition of affairs there. Yet the press and called upon his congregation to be Did you keep time when Senators the public passed by a matter that, thankful that Providence should Latimer and Pyle run the race at the in the old days when the people were have placed death at the end of life, most watchful and sensitive of their and not in the middle, so that we liberties, would have waked up the might have all possible time to pre-

country from one end to the other. pare for it. It is useless to state again the outrages which a corrupt Governor, Mexican about the eggs. I will now backed by a corrupt and fraudulent tell you all about them eggs. I did Legislature, has perpetrated in Tex- a wager lately came off in that citat not lay them eggs myself, neither did as. They have been published over the terms of which were as follows: of the heart to send the blood on a I own the hen that laid them, neither often. The hypocritical acts es- "I will bet any man £100 that level to the head; but you set a man

Young for his belief in a plurality of At Groesbeck, during the recent daily average of his strokes to upclared that martial law was wholy un- make assurances doubly sure," were Burry 10c. off. the man. As this question is germain to my subject, I willingly reply to it, and then close. There are some men and then close. There are some men and the people and the p advertisment, (to be found in another column, represents the loss of that interest at who ought to marry at about the age of are still subjected to the rigors and ives of the Royal Society, of which Bry Salted....

SPEECH OF A. DORRIS bound gizzards to enshrine God's Enterprise, a Democratic paper, was sweetest boon to man. These "frost arrested on charge of inciting the Delivered at the Capitol Friday Evening, bitten" cusses can be seen daily exhib- riot, by publishing an "extra," which Mississippi, lived a man who made iting themselves behind some tassel- only contained an account of the horse trading a business. He bought eared horse on the public thorough- murder, thrown into prison and al- up horses for a city market, and lowed to communicate with no one for was considered pretty good on the several hours, when he was released trade.

This direct assault upon the press

cial. It is indicative of what may for the horse jockey. And, lastly, there are some who await the inhabitants of any county "Daddy sent me down with some before they marry should strive to solve that dares arrest the Governor's po- horses," he said in a half idiotic the mathematical problem of main- lice when they commit cold-blooded tone. taining a wife in fashionable attire murder, or any journalist that denounces such crimes, and calls for cities of married life have ariz from mit them. The muzzling of the inability to successfully solve this press is a new undertaking for Davis, presented themselves which have only profitable one. It was tried by Holbeen adjusted by a divorce, or death. den, in North Carolina, under about I would refer such persons to one of the same circumstances, and, when great experience in these matters, the he lost his grip upon the bayonet, he boat. Chairman of the Finance Committee of found himself impeached and ousted Brown examined the horses, and the Senate, the gentleman from Brazos. from the office which he had dis-Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you graced. The day has come when this one and for that, and the counfor your attendance. This gathering, the popular uprising of the people is try bumpkin made no objection, also much larger than that which hon- a last resort. The battles which they though some of the offers were not once fought are now left to the press, more than one-half the worth of the which has grown to be a power which animals. One of the bystanders the mightiest rulers respect. It is said to the countryman that he was WILL PRACTICE IN ALL THE COURTS AT the voice of the people, and only being cheated, but he returned: when it is completely trodden under foot by the power of the bayonet price," and so Brown had it all his It is a sad commentary upon the does it become necessary for the peo- own way. present condition of political affairs | ple to speak in propria persona. The in this country that the very prin- press of Texas is able, brave and mal, which did not look so superior ciple of its organization is overridden | powerful, and Gov. Davis will find in | to the rest.

PEN AND SCISSORS. "Brothers in arms"-Twin boys.

A postal telegraph is being talked It is rumored the Pope will very soon leave Rome. Montpensier is going to take his

seat in the Cortes. Extortionate prices are asked for

The French Government owes Switzerland 250,000,000 francs.

Peter Palmer is erecting a new Grand Hotel at Chicago. The French army consists of nine When does a man feel girlish?

Barbers make many friends, but scrape more acquaintances. When is a clock on the stairs dangerous? When it runs down

The best person-indeed, the only person-to fill a vacum, is a dentist. A lobster never comes ashore with-

Sermeno, a revolutionist, after becountry, and the people are so slug- ing routed, fled to Brownsville, Tex-

> Gladstone has made a speech at Greenwich, declaring that Ireland

The man who Poped the question by starlight got his answer in a twink-

ing "Fodder, dear fodder come home sleep, and there is no sense as in with me now." A city man who knows all about man back to life. farming, says the best way to raise strawberries is with a spoon.

Among the chief attractions at a

A remarkabl preacher was it who

A Novel Wager. A London paper informs us thy,

was I acquainted with her. The Mex- tablishing a State Police; a reserved he cannot make a million strokes up, the blood has to be shot upward militia; regulating the registration of with pen and ink within a month." to the head, and this requires much A. H. WILKINS, General Agent, voters; regulating elections; estab- They were not to be mere scratches | more force; yet in nine cases out of lishing free public schools; regulating and dots, but fair down strokes, such ten, if a person faints and falls to which offence I have been persecuted public printing; levying and collect as form the child's first lesson in the floor, the first thing done is to for two days by your mayor and his ing taxes; disarming the people; en- writing. A gentleman accepted the run to him and set him on a chair. nigger policemen. But that vicious abling the Governor to appoint offi- challenge. The month allowed was Statesman, mis-states it; it accuses cers, and establishing thirty-five the lunar month of only twentyme of things I never did; it is becom- official newspapers, have, under the eight days, so that the completion that the best position is to set a man ing a Pomeroy's Democrat, and that pretense of preserving the peace and of the undertaking, an average of up, and the blood naturally tends ing a Pomeroy's Democrat, and that are Correspondent is worse nor Brick. pretense of preserving the peace and are Correspondent is worse nor Brick. promoting the interests of the State, 36,000 strokes per diem was reput an immense matter of patronage quired. This is sixty per minute, and power in the hands of cruel and or 3600 per hour-and neither the upside down, if the cork is out. unscrupulous man, and deprived forty human intellect nor the human hand thousand white people of the privi- can be expected to do more-would lege of voting. The respectable men | call for ten hours' labor in every of the State have no voice in the twenty-four. With a proper regovernment, but are ruled and outs spect for the Sabbath, the gentlenot an egg, instead of an apple, I am raged by a set of interlopers and dis- man determined to obstain from his reputable negroes, who have got into work on Sundays, and by this depower by means of fraud, and hold termination diminished by four days Question-Do you think the Govern- their places by the power they them- the period allowed him; at the same time, by so doing, he increased the election, several of the Governor's ward of 41,000. On the first day Liverpool-Firm at 98@93d. and declin Answer—No. I hold that women seeing the great curse a man sometimes proves to be, have a right to take it in homeopathic doses—by clubbing together and twenty or more taking one gether and twenty or more taking one.

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The murderers were arrested by the county authorities, whereupon the county authorities, whereupon the county are considered to county authorities. husband together, on shares. While Governor declared martial law, and swolen, and, without interrupting its man finding one woman an angel has his thirty-five official newspapers progress over the paper, it required Northern, or St. Louis, XX per bbl. a right to make a heaven of his own printed and scattered broadcast over the almost constant attendance of by taking a bundred, providing he can the country startling accounts of the some friend to besprinkle it with a settle the dressmakers and milliners violence that was being committed by lotion calculated to relieve and inthe Democrats. Gen. Reynolds, the vigorate it. On the twenty-third Question-At what age do you think military commander, went to the day the million strokes, ex- Medium ... place, and, after an investigation, de- ceeded by some thousands, "to Fine

A Sleepy David.

In a certain small town on the

One day, a long, lean, queer, green looking specimen of the Western country arrived at the dock with In Weatherford, on October 24, Mr. E. O'

"Who is he?"

"Daddy."

Kirksey to Miss N. E. Shirley.

"Daddy said you could set yeur price," was the response. "Let me go down and look at your horses," said Brown, and ac-

"What do you want for your

cordingly they were soon at the

"Daddy said Brown would set the At last they came to another ani- BUILD THE BRIDGE!

"I must have more for this ani-"Run!" said Brown, "the nag

can't run worth a cent.' "Daddy said so, and daddy "Why, I've got one up to the sta-

ble that would beat him all hollow. "Guess not," said the fellow. "Let's try 'em. I'll bet the whole Brown smiled. "I'll stake five thousand dollars

early, its evil will grow and spread, responsible those who placed Davis men," selecting two, "shall hold the stakes." Brown's five thousand was in-

trusted to one, and the other went on board the horse boat. One of the crowd started to remonstrate with the idiotic fellow,

but he only responded. "Golly! dad told me he could run some, and daddy ought to loose, as he was such a tarnal fool to tell me that when he couldn't." Brown's sleek racer was brought

lown and Brown mounted him. The countryman led out his animal and clambered on his back, looking as uncooth and awkward as the horse he proposed to ride. The word was given and they

started amidst the laughter of the crowd. At first Brown was at the head, and it looked as if the poor fellow was to be badly beaten, when suddenly his Lorse plunged forward and the jockey was left far behind. Such going had not been seen in those parts for a long time, and poor Brown was crestfallen as the cheers of the bystanders fell on his

"I'll take the 'spoudulix,' " said the countryman, riding up. "Dad was right. The anermal can git around a little." Brown tried to say it was a joke,

but the fellow would have his money. "I guess I won't trade to-day, he said, as he put up his old rough leather pocket-book, "I'll go back to daddy.'

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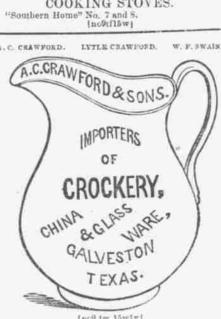
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